

The Saturday News

SIXTH YEAR, No. 46

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28th, 1911.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Jasper's Note Book

MR. Bennett has been chosen to move the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne at the opening of the first session under the Borden administration.

This is a task which is allotted, as a rule, to a young man who is unknown in the broad field of politics but who has caught the fancy of his leader, who accordingly gives him a chance to show what he can do. His effort is received with mild tolerance. It is more like a contribution to a school debate than a serious political argument.

Mr. Bennett hardly fits into the role. In sheer ability he is probably the superior of any man in the Cabinet, while his experience in public affairs is much wider than that of all but four or five of the ministers. It is a strange play of fate that has kept him from cabinet preferment. To ask him to move the address looks very much like rubbing it in.

THERE is an excellent prospect that the long discussed project of converting the Hudson's Bay flat into a public playground will be carried through at an early date. The company has signified its willingness to give the city the first chance at the property and public opinion is undoubtedly strongly in favor of its acquisition.

It is not easy to understand in view of what we have lost in the past through failure to make proper provision for open spaces close to the heart of the city, how there can be any two opinions as to what should be done in the matter.

The flat provides a magnificent natural amphitheatre. At very small expense it can be turned immediately into a park as attractive as any to be found on the continent. If the property to the West up to the Groat ravine were also obtained, playing fields that would accommodate hundreds, who could not afford the time to go further out for a bit of recreation, could be provided. Through the woods along the river bank walks and driveways could be made that would be an inestimable boon.

Nor should the advantage of the outlook over the property from up on the hill be forgotten. As all who have lived in that vicinity will testify, all through the open season never a day passes but many scores of people find their way to the foot of any street from Eleventh on to Twenty-first simply to take in the glorious view that is afforded. Is this not worth preserving?

And suppose, when the E. Y. and P. track up the hill is abandoned, as it will in all probability be after the high level bridge is in use, it were converted into a driveway. This would not be an expensive undertaking and it would add the finishing touch to what would soon become known far and wide as one of the beauty spots of America.

Vancouver is now making desperate efforts to acquire at immense prices property for municipal purposes that, if it had made the move when it had the population of Edmonton it could have been acquired very easily at, of course, a very much smaller expenditure. It is trying to secure the tide flat and the Kitsilano Indian reserve, amounting in all to 83 acres at a cost of three million dollars. These lands do not lie in the centre of the city but over at the entrance of False Creek which in the course of natural development is likely to become the harbor for the coasting trade of the city. The lands are unclear and unimproved and the city would have to spend large sums on them. Yet to-day it is ready to pay over \$37,000 an acre for this property.

The city is negotiating for the purpose of securing the timber and watershed acreage at the head of Seymour Creek and an offer has been made of 2,300 acres of crown granted land together with 4,700 acres of timber limits. The price would run to about \$700,000 and the city has until December in which to consider the offer.

In addition the old court house site is desired for use as an open space right in the heart of the city.

Surely it would pay Edmonton to make a heavy investment now than to be forced to buy in a panic, when it becomes the size of Vancouver. Of course, if the people do not believe it will ever be as large as Vancouver it does not matter. But if all their talk about what the future holds means anything, they should act as if they believed it did.

The attempt, happily frustrated, to pull off a

The Retiring C. P. R. Vice President



Sir William Whyte, the taller figure of the two, who was this week the guest of honor at a notable C. P. R. gathering in Winnipeg. The country has never had a railway man who was more genuinely popular with the public or with those under him. With him in the above pictures Mr. T. C. Irving, the general Canadian manager for Bradstreet, who is also a well known figure in this part of Canada.

huge robbery at Ash Bros.' jewellery establishment on Sunday night, brings home to Edmontonians that getting into close touch with civilization brings its penalties. It is only within the past five or six years that people began to lock their doors at night.

THE late Thomas Anderson was one of the most picturesque of the rapidly dwindling band of real old-timers. The life of the western pioneer produced some marvellous specimens of physical manhood. But there has never been a more perfect type than Mr. Anderson, who carried his ninety-two years with a vigor and grace which made it difficult to realize that he was born while George III still was king. The late Charles Lewis Shaw in the series of notable papers on early Edmonton which he contributed to The Saturday News some years ago furnished some admirable pen portraits of many of the old-timers. He wrote:

"To men like Thomas Anderson and others is due much of the retention of 'an old-world courtesy and a somewhat ceremonious politeness that existed in the social life of Edmonton when Toronto and Winnipeg were 'smart' and 'new.' Even now when 'Timber Tom' bends his handsome old head, and in dignified tone says 'Mistress,' do you not seem wafted back about a hundred years or so and surprised not to find big silver buckles on his shoes and a rapier at his side."

The part which Mr. Anderson was called upon to play in the early days on the North Saskatchewan was of first-class significance. In another part of the articles by Mr. Shaw appears the following:

"In the beginning of things communal, in the establishment of recognized government, in the evolution from the paternalism of the Hudson's Bay Company, personally was a striking factor in the life of Edmonton and conspicuous among the dominant figures of the new order was Mr. Thomas Anderson, Crown timber agent, the leading officer of the Canadian government in the beginning.

"Those who know him now and recognize the forcefulness of his temperament, his stubborn Saxo-tenacity of purpose, the unselfish, unwavering sense of duty, the tireless energy that even yet in the fulness of years distinguishes the strong, active and athletic gentleman, whose strenuous personality is yet an influence in Northern Alberta's life, can to some extent understand the effect of such an official presence in a district which had not yet found itself under the new order.

"It was in the very early days and Mr. Anderson, almost the first in the first civil representative of law and order under the Dominion government, was waited upon by a deputation from Edmonton and the outlying settlements to inform him as a new-comer, a tenderfoot, as to the manner in which the people desired him to conduct his office.

Various and original were the suggestions and instructions given by the delegates and received by Mr. Anderson, standing in the quadrangle formed by the buildings of the old Hudson's Bay fort. More and more aggressive did the various speakers become, deceived by the quiet attention paid by the officer addressed, until one of the deputation, with an insolent drawl in his voice, remarked:

"And see here, if this is not done, we'll throw you out of the country and do business with the government at Ottawa direct, and as we think best."

"The Crown timber agent rose quietly to an athletic height of six feet two, replaced his lead pencil in his pocket, closed his official note book, buttoned his coat deliberately and stood before the deputation, the embodiment of virtue, middle-aged manhood, the wholesome champion champion of the St. Lawrence river.

"Now, gentlemen," said he quietly, "the discussion has become personal as well as official. I will receive this deputation once by one or in twos and settle the personal side of the question without any parley."

"Now, step out, if you'll please," he called in clarion tones that echoed through the old square that had never heard any other command for a century than that given by a Hudson's Bay factor.

"The men of the early west were not of the kind that hesitated at such an invitation, but in half an hour Canadian authority was established forever on the North Saskatchewan and Mr. Anderson with bruised knuckles was inscribing his report to his government at Ottawa, while the representatives of the disaffected saw for the first time through blackened eyes the majesty of Canadian authority."

LIEUT.-COL. EDWARD IRVING, resigning the command of the 101st Regiment. It was under great pressure from the authorities at Ottawa that he assumed this post on the organization of the corps. It involved much hard work and all the attendant honors that have been his already. He had held the rank of ambulance commander in the east before coming to Edmonton and only the

exceptional military man would have re-assumed regimental duties.

But the colonel is that exception. His connection with the militia has not been prompted at any period by any desire for self-glorification. He believes that each able-bodied man owes it to his country to do what lies in his power towards better preparing it for possible trouble. He has taken his work seriously and has done as much for the cause of Canadian military efficiency as any man who ever held a commission in the Dominion.

During the three years of its existence the 101st has become a credit to the city and to the service and there should be no doubt about its future. The command comes into good hands. Major Carslairs is a thorough soldier of large experience and will carry on the work admirably.

The provincial civil service loses a good man in the retirement of Mr. M. J. McLeod, deputy treasurer since the establishment of autonomy. All who have had dealings with him will pay tribute to the unfailing courtesy which he has always displayed, while ever punctilious in attending to the duties of his office.

A sixth Supreme Court judge has been provided for. No one who has watched the growth of legal business in the province will deny that that step is a necessary one. When the last appointment was made to the Bench, strong feeling existed in favor of the selection of Mr. W. L. Walsh, K. C., of Calgary. But party exigencies were too strong. Now that a Conservative government is in power at Ottawa his elevation should be very much a matter of course.

A PUBLIC meeting on Tuesday night endorsed the Pigeon Lake water scheme and those present agreed to do everything possible to further it. There is no question that we still need a great deal more exact information to proceed upon before we can come to a thoroughly intelligent decision as to the proper source from which to take our water supply. The problem is one of such overwhelming importance that no time should be lost in grappling with it in earnest. This much may be said of the Pigeon Lake project, that Mr. Gray, who is keeping it to the fore, has been able to make out an excellent case, on its face, for its adoption, and that provided all that is claimed for it will stand the test of the most expert investigation, it should prove what we want.

A friend of the Saturday News takes decided exception to the quotation on this page two weeks ago of Kipling's lines beginning, "He travels the fastest who travels alone," and sends the reply which Ella Wheeler Wilcox made to them. It runs thus:

Who travels alone with his eye on the heights,
Though he laughs in the daytime, oft weeps through the nights;

For courage goes down with the set of the sun,
When the toll of the journey is all borne by one.
He speeds but to grief, though full gall he ride
Who travels alone without Love at his side.

Who travels alone, without lover or friend,
But hurried from nothing to naught at the end;
Though great be his winnings and high be his goal,
He is bankrupt in wisdom and beggared in soul.
Life's one gift of value to him is denied
Who travels alone without Love at his side.

It is easy enough in this world to make haste,
If we live for that purpose; but think of the waste:
For life is a poem to leisurely read,
And the joy of a journey lies not in its speed.
Oh! vain his achievement and petty his pride
Who travels alone without Love at his side.

This is well put, only it begs the question under discussion. No one denies that the man who attempts to travel "without love at his side" and who does not take time to read at his leisure the poem of life misses the best part of existence.

But what Kipling had reference to was the making of a great career. He argued that the man who set out to attain the topmost pinnacle in his particular line of work was apt to be impeded, if he had to think very much of the claims of wife and family.

We do not need to go far to find evidence to bear out his contention. A man with his nose down to the grindstone at all times, with his first thoughts the supplying bread and butter for those

(Continued on page nine)

15 YEARS A DYSPETIC

Forced to Live on Stale Bread and Porridge.

"FRUIT-A-LIVES" CURED HIM

AVONDALE, N. B., October, 19th. "I have been a great sufferer from indigestion for fifteen years. I was forced to deny myself all such hearty foods as beans, meats, potatoes and could not drink tea or coffee. For the past two years I lived on porridge, stale bread, etc. I had treatment from two doctors, and tried nearly every kind of medicine, but got worse. "Finally I saw a testimonial of 'Fruit-a-lives' and concluded to give them a trial. I took nearly four boxes of 'Fruit-a-lives' and they have made me feel like a new man. I can eat all kinds of hearty foods without suffering, and am no longer constipated."

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SOME centuries ago a gentleman named Richard Lovelace made the observation that Stone walls do not a prison make, Nor iron bars a cage.

In our own time another, who has less fame as a poet but much more as a jail breaker, has arisen to give the merry ha-ha to the prison official. I refer to no less a personage than our old friend, Bill Miner, who is at present sniffing the free air of the Georgia pine woods. In the penitentiary cell from which he effected his escape this verse was found:

Pent me up in your dungeon cell,

Be sure of your bolt and chain,

For I scorn the strength of your puny jails,

As Vancouverites scorn the rain.

This may not rank as high as Lovelaces in a literary treasury but when one thinks of the man who wrote it, it is worth preserving.

A South Dakota railroad is noted for its execrable roadbed. A new brakemas was making his first run over the road at night and was standing in the centre of the car, grimly clutching the seats to keep erect. Suddenly the train struck a smooth place in the track and slid along without a sound. Seizing his lantern, the brakeman ran for the door. "Jump for your lives!" he shouted. "She's off the track!"

Samson paused after carrying away the gates of Gaza.

"There," he said, "I guess this feat will start a Hallowe'en custom."

In a little while we'll see a sign, "Buy Your Xmas Presents Early," and we'll think it's a good idea.

Then we'll see more signs and feel that we really ought not to delay.

Then we'll see still more signs, price a few things he told that small deposit will hold them and say "We'll come in again."

Then we'll read buy-them-early articles in the papers and will commence sleeping badly because clerks are compelled to be on their feet long hours.

Then we'll be frightened almost into action by signs that shriek, "Only Six Days Till Xmas."

Then we'll feel that we mustn't put it off a moment longer. Then we'll reach the day before Christmas and find that we haven't a second to spare till night.

Then we'll rush from store to store unable to make up our minds what to get.

Finally, we'll buy in feverish haste, go home--laden like a camel and tired as a dog--on a late car and crawl into bed solemnly swearing that, "next year we'll buy them early."--Canadian Courier.

They were discussing Brown, his charming manners, and his lack of moral responsibility in all matters connected with money. "He means to be honest as the sun," said one of his friends, "but he doesn't get around to paying his debts."

"He ought not to have any debts," said another. "He ought to have what my boy in college wrote me for the other day--'Kathleen Mavourneen' loans."

"What are they?" asked one of the party. "A 'Kathleen Mavourneen' loan may be for years and it may be for ever," said the father.

"Is he an optimist?"

"Is he? I should say so. If he found a ticket for a chance in an automobile raffle, he would start building a garage."

Everything may come to him who waits, but it's kind of nice to have a few teeth and a little hair left when the right thing comes along.--Winnipeg Town Topics.

"You say your baby doesn't walk yet?" said Jones. "Mine does, and it's not so old as yours. Your baby cut his teeth yet?"

"Not yet," said Bones.

"Oh, mine has--all of them," said Jones.

"Your baby talk?"

"Not yet," replied Bones; "can yours?"

Great Scott, yes! answered Jones.

Then Bones got desperate.

"Does he use a safety razor or one of the others?" he asked.

Senator Swanson of Virginia tells a story on himself about the first political speech he ever made. He says: "I jumped up and began, 'Gentlemen, Herodotus tells us--'"

"Which ticket's he on?" yelled the man with the red shirt.

"Herodotus tells us," I resumed with a gulp, 'of a whole army that was put to flight by the braying of an ass.' The crowd applauded and I felt fine. Then the man's voice rose above the din.

"Young feller," he called, 'you needn't be afraid for this crowd. It's been tested.'"

An ancient evil in St. Louis, corrected many years ago, was the system of street railway fare collection by which the passenger going over the long course of Broadway paid each side of Olive street. The one fare system went into effect when the Republicans were in power, and was used as a campaign weapon. But a Kerry Patch orator, who had an affectionate constituency, took his opponents' club away from them and clouted them shrewdly over the ears with it, to the satisfaction of his hearers.

"When the Dimmycrats were in," he proclaimed, "ye wa-alked to yer wurrk an' saved a dime. Now that the Raypublicans are in, ye wa-alk to yer wurruk and only save a nickel."

The schoolmaster wanted to know whether the boys had an understanding of the functions of a British Consulate. "Supposing," he began, framing his question in the likeliest way to arouse the interest of his hearers, "supposing some one took you up in an aeroplane, and after a long, exciting flight dropped you down thousands of miles from home in a country quite foreign, what place would you seek first of all?"

An eager hand was instantly uplifted.

"Well, Willie, what do you say?"

"Please, sir, the hospital."--Til-Bits.

For many long, weary hours the jurymen had been locked in the room trying to agree upon their verdict. The judge had sent messages to them, but in vain.

There was only one man who refused to agree with the remaining eleven. They argued with him, pleaded, threatened, and implored, but in vain.

For the twentieth time the usher came to the door and asked if they had agreed yet.

"No!" replied the foreman. "And we're not likely to for some time with this--"

"Perhaps I had better bring supper to you here," suggested the usher. "Shall I bring twelve suppers?"

Once more came an angry negative from the man inside the room.

"No!" the foreman bawled. "Bring eleven suppers and one feed of hay--o thistles!"

Chief Justice Story attended a public dinner at Boston, at which Edward Everett was present. Desiring to pay a delicate compliment to the latter, the learned judge proposed, as a volunteer toast: "Fame follows merit where Everitt goes."

The brilliant scholar rose and responded: "To whatever heights judicial learning may attain in this country, it will never get above one Story."

The applause which followed lasted for twenty minutes.



Very Reckless

"I wuz over to Coney Island yesterday, Bill, and took a ride in wan of them shoot machines, and believe me, I'll never risk me life like that again."

...Judge.

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Apples 5 lbs. for 25c.
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Thanksgiving Day

THANKSGIVING Day is a holiday that belongs have borrowed it along with many other belongs exclusively to this continent. We things from our neighbors. It cannot be said that its original significance is dwelt upon nowadays as it was by those who inaugurated its celebration.

We are thankful, we admit, but we prefer to manifest our feelings by attending football matches rather than church services.

In the older parts of the country it is still a great day for family gatherings and it is such that it has its strongest hold on the public regard. The aging father and mother look forward to having the scattered members of their family around them at least three times a year, at Christmas, most important of all for this purpose, at Thanksgiving and at Easter.

Out in the West where family ties have been so largely sundered by distance, these gatherings, of course, are not as frequent or considered of as much account. The majority of those who live here when they speak of home think of what they left in the East or across the seas. But it must not be forgotten that there is now arriving a large element in our population who know no other home than this and whose whole interests centre around it.

Will not, as each year goes by, these holidays with a strong domestic significance become more and more importance with us? Should those who are founding in this new land families of their own strive to give these yearly events a larger place in their arrangements? Do they not serve to keep the boys and girls together?

What time of the year is better adapted for such a family reunion. When does the country present a more attractive appearance than in these days of October? It is a beautiful season anywhere but nowhere more so than in this western land of ours.

As for being thankful for what has come to us, who have more cause for giving expression to these feelings than the men and women, and boys and girls who live in Alberta the Sunny? Where does life have more to offer? Where are health and vigor better maintained? Where are opportunities for comfort and happiness greater? We have our difficulties to contend with from time to time. But nowhere has nature done more for creating a strong, clear-visioned and clean-living race.

Thanksgiving accordingly should have a very real significance for us and each year should see us celebrating the holiday more and more in the spirit that prompted its establishment.

Raining

(By Ernest McGalley)

Raining all day, though the skies are clear,
And sunlight down through the branches cleaves;
In the depths of the somber forest near
It rains a shower of autumn leaves.

In gusts of crimson, in drops of gold,
And rustling drizzle of red and brown
A ceaseless drip from the treetops old,
This rain of the leaves comes drifting down.

All through the Indian-summer day
Slow dripping down from the slanting eaves,
And floating fast with the winds away
Is a streamy torrent of whirling leaves.

They came as soft as the trailing mist
Across the haze of the woodland spell
And it seemed as though the earth were kissed
Where the buoyant, burnished leaf-drops fell.

Yet the sky was blue o'er a thousand hills
And the sun shone bright on the far-off town
And never a ripple disturbed the rills
As the pattering leaves came raining down.

A Canadian Autumn Song

(By Achille Frechette)

Away ye vain numberless shadows, unspelled,
Unperfumed, uncolored, of which my life wended.
Now the gloom of my dream is exhumed by her beauty
Her heart-stirring beauty.

'Neath murky-gray skies trailed my heavy-foot hours.
Or into the blackness where evening lowers
To my travail she came with the cheer of her joyance
Her spirit and joyance.

Fruits fallen, nests vacant and meadows in stubble,
My path ever burdened by cold aims above;
Oh, the long arid days I went lonely in trouble,
Till the thirst of my heart was allayed by her love,
The wine of her love.

Late flowers, breathe fragrance. Oh, barnches rejoicing,
With birds that wait, come alighting 'till, bliss.

Dear creature, her anthem a thousand times voicing
My joy that she blesses my lips with her kiss,
Her lips and her kiss!

MME. LILLIAN NORDICA.

How the Prima Donna Travels—Fortune From Singing.

Mme. Nordica, the famous American prima donna enjoys the distinction apart from her artistic achievements, of being the greatest woman wage-earner in the world. On one occasion she received \$3,500 for a concert of an hour's duration at Washington, D. C., but it is not the single amounts on special occasions as continuous and systematic earnings of unusual dimensions that enabled her to amass an immense fortune at a comparatively early age. Mme. Nordica works for twenty-eight weeks in each year and during that period from October till April, she gives an average of three concerts a week. Eighty concerts in twenty-eight weeks is a tremendous strain on the voice, and the general physical endurance of the singer, and Mme. Nordica travels with every conceivable luxury to fortify herself against the hardships of life en tour. From the beginning to end of her seven months' trip she travels and lives in her own private car which has been specially arranged for her and is a veritable little palace on wheels. The car contains a fairly large music room where Madame can practice daily, a charming little salon, three bedrooms, besides bathroom, kitchen and servants' quarters. Mme. Nordica's suite on tour consists of a lady companion, a secretary, an accompanist, her own veteran cook, who is a past master of his art, two men servants and two maids. When she arrives at the city where a concert is to be given, her car is shunted to a siding and there she lives until the time comes for the continuation of her journey to the next city.

Her American Homes

In her intervals of idleness Mme. Nordica has three beautiful homes in America at her disposal; a large country house at Ardsley, on the Hudson River, a bungalow of enormous dimensions at Deal Beach, on Long Island, and a picturesque little farmhouse at Martha's Vineyard, Maine, which has become a kind of Nordica museum, since it contains the costumes she has worn in her famous roles, photographs of her at all ages and in all her operatic parts, pictures of her English ancestors who came over to America in the seventeenth century, and the

antique furniture inherited from them. The great prima donna has yet another estate near Hempstead, on Long Island, which is devoted exclusively to the purpose of providing a refuge for her old broken-down servants and for her old pet animals. This humane establishment stand in grounds covering fourteen acres, and here the old half-blind tottering dogs and horses and other favorite animals end their days in luxurious comfort, tended with all possible care by Mme. Nordica's pensioned butlers, cooks and gardeners.

"Why do you go on singing?" is a question often put to Mme. Nordica by her friends and admirers. "You have worked hard for many years," they say, "and you have gained fame and fortune. Incidentally you have a wealthy husband (the well known New York banker, Mr. George W. Young) and thus a surfeit of riches; why then do you continue to spend the greater part of the year in the discomfort of travelling and in the strenuous occupation of giving concerts several times a week?"

The Call of Art

To such enquiries Mme. Nordica responds that art is to every artist the breath of life. It is not the greed of gold, nor the love of applause, nor the craving for publicity that chains her to the stage and concert platform when she might be enjoying well-earned repose in one of her country homes. The prima donna is in warm sympathy with the feminist movement, and joins in the demand for woman suffrage. At an early stage of her operatic career, Mme. Nordica enjoyed the exceptional privilege of studying her Wagnerian roles under the personal tuition of Frau Cosima Wagner, the widow of the composer, whom she visited for this purpose at Bayreuth. Frau Cosima Wagner knows every note of her husband's musical masterpieces, and remembers every single gesture and movement required in acting different parts on the stage, so that she was an ideal teacher for Mme. Nordica, who acknowledges with gratitude that she owes much of the success achieved as "Elza" and "Isolde" to her careful instructions. A warm friendship still exists between Frau Wagner, now a confirmed invalid, and the American prima donna.

Nordica will sing at the Empire Theatre, Wednesday, Nov. 1st.



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about your Thanksgiving delicacies when a visit to our store or a telephone call will place any of the following articles in your home.

Cape Cod Cranberries.
Maconochie's pickle including mixed, chow, ghirkins, walnuts and onions.
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Statistics tell of the awful ravages of colds in the Fall Season. Trifling at the outset, serious in a few days, fatal in the end.

Carelessness in dealing with colds is a criminal dallying with death. Fight the cold at its inception and it is vanquished.

Tar is a great healing agent, one of the oldest, surest, safest known. Cod Liver Oil has world wide use for all weakening and wasting diseases.

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Home and Society

Although I was personally prevented from being present at the opening meeting of the Ladies Musical Club last Saturday, I heard golden opinions expressed later of the beautiful rendering that was given to Liza Lehmann's "In a Persian Garden" by Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. McLean, Dr. Harwood and Mr. Eaton.

Not one, but many, voiced their astonishment that Edmonton had reached a stage in its musical development when a club such as this, could undertake, with no professional assistance, so artistic and finished and so difficult a production as the Song Cycle, just named.

That prospects were never brighter for a most enjoyable and profitable year's work, the opening meeting fully demonstrated. The club can perform yeoman-like service for the cause of good music at the Capital. More power to it!

Wonderful press notices are coming to hand with regard to Madame Nordica's triumphal tour through the States on her trip Westward. Each one seems at a loss for words to express either the beauty of her voice or her unrivalled charm on the stage, and as a woman.

Frederick Shipman, her manager on the present tour, and who had her a season or two ago as well, declared to me last week that it is her wonderful combination of dramatic power, voice, charm, and manner, all taken together, that sets her audiences wild with enthusiasm, and steals their hearts away.

Her appearance in the Empire Theatre here on Nov. 1st will be before a house packed to the doors, with the most brilliant, fashionable, and music-loving people of the Capital and the towns around about.

Seats are being bought like hot-cakes, and Manager Russell assures me that there won't be an inch of standing room available according to present indications.

In September the great diva sang in the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, before an audience of ten thousand people. Her present tour has been one continual triumph. Four dollars a seat has been the average price at all her concerts, though in New York at 'The Plaza Hotel' when she opened the season high society paid its twenty dollars a chair, for the privilege of listening to her.

The opportunity of hearing so great an artist in far-away Edmonton is as unique as it is delightful.

Mr. Shipman is doing a splendid work for the West in bringing to our doors the favorite artists of the world. Already big box parties are being arranged for, and the fact that Nordica's appearance will be in the Empire Theatre, instead of in a barn of a building like the Rink, makes it an assured fact that the concert will be looked forward to twice as eagerly, knowing that one can listen to it in comfort.

Nordica recently appeared at the ground-breaking exercises for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, sharing with President Taft the honors of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Mercer have issued cards of invitation to a coming-out dance for Miss Greina Mercer on Oct 30th at the Cecil Hotel.

Mrs. Tom Davies was a tea-hour hostess on Thursday, the details of which I must hold until our next issue.

Mrs. Lewis of Orangeville left Mrs. C. W. Cross to whom she has been paying a visit, on Monday, to be Mrs. D. L. Scott's guest for the remainder of her stay in town.

Mrs. Bower Campbell was the hostess of a Bridge on Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Lewis of Orangeville, particulars of which I will have to hold over until next week.

Mrs. Malcolmson entertained at a three-table Matinee Bridge on Monday, Mrs. Scarth and Mrs. J. J. Anderson carrying off dainty hand-painted bits of china, for the highest scores, and Mrs. Ford a Bridge Score as a consolation.

Those playing were Mrs. Jas Biggar, Mrs. Wilfrid Harrison, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Bower Campbell, Mrs. Scarth of Toronto, Mrs. Hardisty, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Ferris, Miss Sowden, Miss Rathbun and Miss Butterfield.

Mrs. Malcolmson received her guests in a lovely frock of Delft blue voile over a satin petticoat of the same becoming shade.

The tea table was done with an exquisite shower of yellow 'mums and was presided over by Mrs. Hislop Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. James Biggar.

Mrs. Henwood was the hostess of a tiny tea on

Monday, in honor of their guest, Mrs. Tossage.

Mrs. Irving was entertained at the tea-hour the same afternoon.

Mrs. Ewing was the hostess of a merry young people's Bridge on Wednesday evening, given for her niece, Miss Martha Harvey of Orillia.

The Bridge was by Mrs. James Biggar on Thursday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Jean Rathbun of Des Moines, was a merry gathering of smart women, who all like a good bridge game. Five tables played, Mrs. Lionel Charlesworth carrying off first honors, Mrs. Kirkpatrick second, and Mrs. Cross the consolation.

The favorites were beautiful antique gold frames, and a dainty necklace for hair-pins.

Mrs. Biggar was very sweet and attractive receiving in a gown of palest cream crepe de chine embroidered with gold with lovely earrings and necklace of pearls, which shone beautifully with the cream and gold of her costume.

Miss Rathbun was pretty and girlish in a soft shade of blue, which was embroidered in the same shade.

The charming poems of this most pleasant residence formed a delightful setting for the little crowd of fashionably frocked guests, and were themselves given with eloquence, some fine chrysanthemums being placed with striking effect.

At the table number of non-bridgers dropped in for a treat, among them Mrs. Cautley and her two guests, Misses Pope of O. elec. The tea-table was beautifully done with golden-brown chrysanthemums and yellow-shaded candle lights, to which the conventional electric lights added a warm soft glow.

Mrs. Montagu, Mrs. Bowker and Mrs. Bowers did the honors while Mrs. Percy Hardisty and Mrs. Wilfrid Harrison and Miss Rathbun and Miss Butterfield assisted.

On Friday evening Mrs. Cautley of "Bellon Lodge" entertained at her tables at the popular game Miss Pope of O. elec. being the guest of honor.

Mrs. Cautley wore a modish gown of pale green silk, with pretty touches of silver insertion and lace. Miss Pope wore a rosy-pink foulard with some lace insertions.

Those who enjoyed this jolly evening were Mr. and Mrs. Paterson, Mrs. Nightingale, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Macdonald, Mrs. Jas Biggar, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Wood, Mr. Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. Duncan Smith, Mr. Bower, Miss Rathbun, Mrs. Biggar's guest, Mr. Bower, and Mrs. Balmer Watt.

Mrs. Watson and Dr. Duncan Smith carried off the pretty prizes.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Bulver returned to Government House from a trip to Winnipeg, the week-end.

Miss Pope who has been visiting Mrs. Cautley, and Miss Beattie Pope who stayed for part of her visit with an aunt, Mrs. Cairns, left on Monday for a trip to the Coast, visiting the Mountain resorts en route.

Miss Martha Harvey entertained at a pretty little luncheon for her intimates on Wednesday. The Military Band given by the Sergeants of the 10th and 108th Regiments on Monday in the Separate School building attracted over two hundred lovers of the light music who tripped it gaily into the very wee wee wee wee.

The Hall was splendidly decorated, flags and patriotic colors were appropriately forming the main part of the decorations, while stacked rifles and the Regimental Honors all added their share to the general military effect.

Lynch's Orchestra furnished the music, and was evidently so popular that three encores were frequently demanded. They kept capital time, played popular songs, and complied with an excellent floor to make it a genuine pleasure.

All of these arrangements were made with military precision and attention to details, and the sergeants and their companies have every reason to congratulate themselves on a very successful dance.

The Ball opened with a Grand March, led off by Lieutenant-Colonel Edwards and Mrs. Belcher, the officers and their wives—or rather with each other's wives—following according to seniority.

Mrs. Belcher looked very stately in a handsome black toilette, with a few trimmings.

Mrs. Grimes was attractively and most becomingly frocked in white satin with a silk embroidered lace over the shoulders. Mrs. Whitaker was very sweet and stately in rich white satin. Mrs. Wm. Short was exceedingly smart, and looked charming in rich black satin slashed over a petticoat of shell-pink satin, with some beautiful garnitures and ornaments. Mrs. Little was a graceful figure in pale amethystine. Mrs. Gowan wore a handsome black velvet frock. Mrs. Benson was in

(Continued on page nine)

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of general merchandise will go on the market for immediate sale Saturday Morning Oct. 28th at 8 o'clock sharp. It will be the greatest event in Mercantile circles, to be the greatest bargain feast it has ever been your good fortune to participate in.

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G. H. V. BULYEA, Chairman

On November 10, the prices of the shares of the Edmonton Portland Cement Co., Ltd., will be advanced to \$110. On that date fifty thousand letters will be mailed to a selected list of names covering the entire Dominion of Canada.

On Monday of the week following, we will begin a series of advertisements in the daily papers of every city in Canada, from Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, to Victoria, British Columbia. These advertisements will run for six days, and will contain, substantially, the same information that was published in the advertisements printed in the Edmonton papers during the months of May and June.

Our circular letter to the public will state that 2,500 shares, or \$250,000 of the stock is then offered to the public at \$110.00 for a period of thirty days only, at which time the price will again be advanced to \$120.

As has been repeatedly shown in the advertisements of the Company, the book value of the Edmonton Portland Cement Shares will be about \$200 when the plant is in operation, and we propose to begin a systematic campaign of slowly advancing the price of these shares, with the purpose of bringing them to \$150 within the next six months.

The favor with which this, the first of Western Canada's great industries, has been received by the public of this community, is indicated by the names of those who have become shareholders. The following is a partial list of prominent citizens who have subscribed for shares in this institution:

His Honor H. G. V. Bulyea, Lieutenant-Governor Province of Alberta	\$20,000
J. H. Picard	10,000
W. S. Heffernan	10,000
J. H. Garipey	10,000
S. H. Smith	10,000
J. E. Lundy	10,000
R. D. Hassan and T. J. Klossowski	10,000
Allan Haynes	10,000
Geo. B. McLeod	10,000
J. J. Denman	10,000
J. H. Morris	10,000
Stanislaus Larue	10,000
Mrs. Stanislaus Larue	10,000
A. E. Jackson	10,000
James Ross	10,000
Matthew McCauley	15,000
W. D. Ferris, M.D.	11,000
A. Driscoll	5,000
Frank L. Day	5,000
E. L. Ferris	5,000
Dr. T. H. Whitelaw	5,000
James H. Brennand	5,000
W. H. Clark	5,000
Edmond Nagle	5,000
Walter Ramsey	5,000
King Powell	5,000
Bertha Hetu	5,000
L. F. Jackson	5,000
S. W. Williamson	5,000
J. H. Woods	3,000
Hugh McKay	3,000
Allan C. Fraser	2,000
M. R. Jennings	2,000
Robert E. Dolan	2,000
William McCreary	2,000
Hon. C. W. Cross	2,000
O. M. Biggar	2,000
George C. Scott	1,000
P. E. Lessard	1,000
Rene LeMarchand	1,000
Kate Chegwinn	1,000
Robert Hoskell	1,000
Robert Hoskell	1,000
A. E. Chandler	1,000
S. Maynard Rogers	1,000
D. A. Kirkland	1,000
James Henderson	1,000
Aristide Blais, M. D.	1,000
John Mann	2,500
Dr R. A. Tihl	2,500
Rev. Oblate Fathers	2,500

A PROSAIC variation of the theme of "The Lost Chord" is told in connection with Franz Elar, whose "Merry Widow" waltz brought him fame and much money. He is an Austrian violinist, who lives in Vienna. His comic opera, "The Merry Widow," was first produced in that city in January, 1906, and it was the waltz air interwoven with it which made the piece a hit.

Lehar, however, says he once composed a far better waltz melody, but lost it! This is how it happened. One day when he was walking in the woods the air occurred to him. It was a real inspiration. He had no paper with him, so he took off his collar and wrote the waltz on it. He took the linen manuscript home and played it over. He was highly delighted with it. Then some friends called to take him out. He put on a clean collar and left the other on his writing paper. While he was gone his landlady came in and, noting the soiled collar, promptly put it in the wash. Every note had disappeared when the distracted composer hunted it up. And Lehar has never been able to recall it.

RED DEER won the Inter-collegiate football championship from Edmonton High School in the former town on Saturday in a remarkable game. The score was a tie, one all, at the call of time, but in the extra 30 minutes Red Deer found the Edmonton goal no less than three times, the staying power of the home team being much greater.

The Hillhurst team, touring the Old Land, has been losing some matches but making a good showing. In the opening game they were only beaten by Liverpool, one of the best teams in England, by a score of 5-4.

One of the Calgary football veterans of the early nineties sends another interesting letter to the Alberian. One part reads:

"In one match against Edmonton played on the old athletic club grounds, near the old General Hospital, we had to stop the game as Tom Critchley had all his clothes torn off. We formed a circle around him to the dressing room to get new clothes. A little while after, Adamson the heavy man of the Edmonton team was disabled. We stopped the game, and agreed to drop a man to even up. I forget what the score was—but we won."

SHE SUFFERED YEARS OF PAIN

IF SHE HAD USED DODD'S KIDNEY'S PILLS FIRST

Mrs. McRae suffered for over two years, then two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills made a new woman of her.

Provil, Gaspe Co., Que., Oct. 23.---(Special)---That she might have escaped two years and seven months of suffering had she tried Dodd's Kidney Pills in the first place is the firm conviction of Mrs. John McRae, an old and respected resident of this place. And this is the reason she gives for believing so:

"For two years and seven months I was a sufferer from Kidney Disease brought on by a strain and a cold. My eyes were puffed and swollen, my muscles cramped and I suffered from neuralgia and Rheumatism. My back ached and I had pains in my joints."

"For two years I was under the doctor's care, but he never seemed to do me any lasting good. Two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills made a new woman of me."

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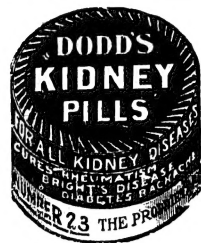
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Big Bottle. Ask YOUR Doctor.

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For terms and all particulars apply to **ERNEST BEAUFORT** Manager.

At the Office of the Conservatory, Molsons Bank Building, Jasper Ave. Phone 6247. Edmonton.

THANKS-GIVING DAY

Monday, October 30th, '11

Fare and One-third for Round Trip

Between All Stations

Tickets on Sale Oct. 27th to Nov. 1st. Particulars from **J. F. PHILP** City Passenger Agent, 153 Jasper Ave. E. Phone 4057.

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A Dream City

THE DREAM CITY

A city built like a home—with every provision for comfort, convenience, beauty, happiness. A city designed by architects, engineers, educators, artists, by experts employed by the city and thinking of people for the city—a city for the people—for all the people. Such is the picture presented by Frederic C. Howe in 'Hampton's' with the query addressed to American readers whether their dreams ever linger on such a municipal vision. Such cities have, he says, been realized in Germany while in the United States, thousands of men and women, working in countless organizations, most of them conscious only of their own little piece of work, are bringing the vision nearer upon this continent. A change, he believes, has come over us. A few years ago we talked only of 'turning the rascals out,' of 'good government,' of a 'business man's administration by business men.' But now we are beginning to see that we must save the city ourselves, and in the process ourselves be saved. We are now beginning to think of the city as an entity, to plan it, to mold it, to fashion it so that it will serve humanity rather than destroy it. The American city is being born.

According to this writer the new idea that the city should be built as men build homes received the inspiration from the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893. That would be as far as the United States is concerned. It would certainly be only an extreme stretch of national self-consciousness that could attribute to that the very active town-planning movement which has seized upon Great Britain. When they saw the fair ground, says Mr. Howe, men began to say to themselves, 'Why cannot we live in cities as beautiful as this play city, which will disappear at the end of the summer? Why cannot our cities be built for comfort, for convenience, for beauty, for joy, and be planned by experts and architects trained for the purpose.' Since the time of the Fair, architects and landscape gardeners have given their attention to the problem of remodelling the city. Conferences have been held, literature has made its appearance. A love of beauty has been formed as well as a conviction that the city is something more than an aggregation of mills, factories and sweatshops. More than sixty cities have caught the contagion of the movement, and have employed experts to prepare plans for grouping public buildings, about which the life of the community will centre, for opening up commanding thoroughfares, for parks and open spaces, for the planning of suburban residence districts, for the development of water fronts, for docks and harbors and the rearrangement of business districts. 'A city like a World's Fair, but in stone rather than in plaster, planned from nature to circumference, far in advance of its needs and with provision for every social want, that is the meaning of city planning. It is the newest of the sciences, and possibly the greatest of them all.'

Mr. Howe cites the city of Washington as the great American example of city planning. Philadelphia had been planned in rectangular blocks by William Penn, but upon this gridiron system George Washington and his friend, L'Enfant, superimposed broad radial avenues running from the corners of the capital. These avenues were to widen frequently into parks and open spaces. From the Capitol to the White House a spacious mall two thousand feet in width, was projected, which was to be the site of all public buildings. Chicago is one of the newer cities which has been caught by the planning spirit. Drawings have been prepared under the guidance of the landscape artist, Daniel Burnham. They have cost \$75,000, and the projected improvements involve a probable cost of \$250,000,000. Out of the heart of the business district a spacious city centre is to be carved, about which the public buildings of the future to be erected. Dominating this central group, as well as the city, provision is made for a huge municipal building, with splendid dome. From this centre wide malls will radiate to the suburbs. Some distance out into Lake Michigan and extending along the entire city front artificial parkways are to be made by dumping the city's refuse. These are to be separated from the shore by lagoons. Near the centre of this water parkway a great circular harbor is designed, which is to be the crowning beauty and gateway of the city. Two sets of circular boulevards are also to be cut through the city, widening at intervals into open spaces, while out in the country woods are to be acquired like those possessed by the German and Swiss cities. Provision is also made for the more utilitarian departments of the city's life; water and rail transportation, a central clearing house from which freight is to be distributed, and passenger transportation are all receiving expert consideration. Cleveland is going to group

her public and semi-public buildings at a cost of over \$20,000,000. A lake park of twenty-five acres has already been made of comparatively small expense by dumping refuse into the harbor. Other fine improvements are projected. Denver and Rochester are also proceeding with plans for monumental civic groups. St. Louis, St. Paul and Buffalo are remodelling themselves both toward greater beauty and greater convenience.

Though the Washington design is a great improvement on that of Penn, it is not ideal. 'Now,' says Mr. Howe, 'the German city planners are protesting against any formal plan. Not uniformity, but diversity, coziness, the unexpected is the thing to be studied in the laying out of city streets. Streets ought to follow the natural contour of the land and preserve every natural vista and outlook. In the suburbs they may curve so as to secure recurring views of the house fronts. Some of these experts insist that the old medieval street, broken sharp off at street intersections, affords an opportunity for beauty that is impossible with any purely formal street plan.' Milwaukee is planning, not a classic group in which to house its officials, but a garden suburb with attractive houses for one hundred thousand people. Parks right by the door of her citizens are another scheme being worked out in Milwaukee. She's also sending her heavier traffic underground and reserving the surface for passenger traffic. 'Everyone,' says Mr. Howe, 'should have a cottage and a piece of land in a healthy suburban village, even though he travels daily to his work.' The travelling expenses could easily be reduced. In Glasgow eighty-five per cent of the passengers ride for one cent, and Glasgow makes so much money from her municipal railways that she does not know what to do with it.

The Germans not only discovered city planning, but also discovered a gold mine that makes all these things possible and without costing anybody anything. 'The German cities keep the street railway, gas, water and electric lighting, because they consider it bad business to keep only the things like sewers that lose money, and give away valuable privileges that make money. But the increasing land value is the gold mine from which the needs of the future can be paid. It is inexhaustible and grows with the growth of population. No income tax is needed. What is needed is to increase the tax on the value of land. This has been done in Germany, in Australia, eastern Canada, and recently in England. Such is Mr. Howe's dream city, and such the means which he holds should be taken for the fulfilment of the dream.'

THE KINEMACOLOR EXHIBITION

For the first four days of the Kinemacolor exhibition at the Thistle Rink, October 23, 24, 25, 26, the following program will be shown: The Royal Horse Show at Richmond, Quidon street scenes under normal conditions, the Royal North West Mounted Police at Lafontaine Park Montreal, previous to their departure for England, their arrival in London and inspection by Earl Roberts; 'The Regatta' procession at Westminster Abbey, showing Sir Frederick Bridges and his choirsters; also the clergy carrying the Crowns and Jewels proceeding from Jerusalem chamber to the Abbey previous to the Coronation ceremonies. The Peers and Peeresses leaving Chelsea for Westminster the Coronation procession from Hyde Park corner; His Majesty receiving the city sword at Temple Bar. Liqueurs and Cigars is the title of the next film, which shows the limpidity and sparkle of various colored spiritts, the labels, bands and color gradations of the cigars, also the accurate flesh tint of the hands and sparkle of the jewel. A wonderful stereoscopic view effect combined with extraordinary natural beauty is 'A Trip on Lake Garda' (Northern Italy) the color of the water is not exaggerated, as anyone who has visited these scenes can testify. It is the result of the actual reflections of the sky on the water, according to the conditions of the weather during which these scenes were taken. 'The Watch Dogs of the World' is a film taken previous to the naval review at Spithead. Showing the evolution from 'Bud to Blossom' by speed magnification of fifteen varieties of fifteen varieties of flowers concludes the program.

It was announced in the newspapers the other day that J. H. Dunn of London, England, had presented Dalhousie, New Brunswick, with \$25,000. Mr. Dunn, who is now a leading figure as a promoter and banker in the Old Land, practised law for a short time in Edmonton in the nineties. He revisited the city two or three years ago.

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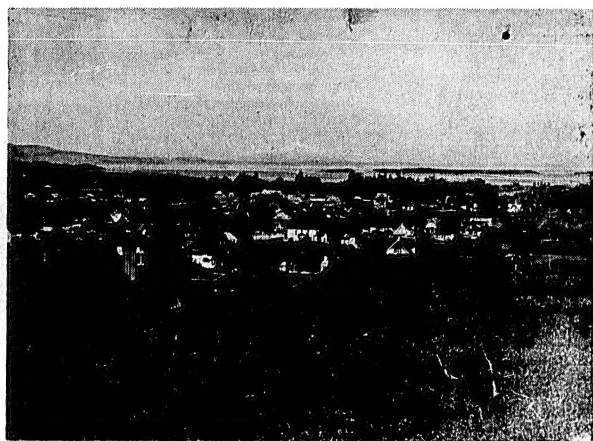
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AN OLD BALL.

A Golf Idyll

Well, you shall have the story of the ball. It seems a curious trophy, does it not, To keep among my treasures of the past In yonder cabinet? Scarred, battered, gashed, Spoiled with ignoble usage of the club, Old-fashioned, too—ah me, I had almost Forgotten it was there. But you shall hear.

I was not ever scratch, as I am now. Far from it. Through a long novitiate My golf was vile; and gods, how I could sleet That was at once my shame and my despair; Shame for the dangers that I cast abroad, Despair of that eternal "rough," the time I spent in looking for the balls I lost, The money that I lost in losing them, Not to say, temper.

One wild afternoon Into a crosswise wind I drove. The ball Leapt from the tee and swung, like one possessed, In mad abandonment towards the off, Where, on a green impossibly remote, (Or so it seemed) in awkward stance there stood A maiden putting. Round that fairy form The strange thing, hissing like a Catherine wheel, In lessening spiral rushed—against that form Rudely impinged, and so accosted earth.

And thither, to retrieve that cursed ball, I, with disarming smile and cap in hand, A miming shape of crushed apology, Approached and made expressions of remorse Such as a maid might swallow. Her three friends Darkly opposed me with a hostile glare; But not so she. She heard me to the end; Then raised her eyes—eyes of a most deep blue— And said it didn't matter, an d'forgave. So for the nonce I left her. All that round, I could not keep my mind upon the game, Or eye upon the ball. Of her I thought, Her voice, her smile, her pardon, and I played On with the ball that smote her, hewed and hacked, And, at the close, 'twas as you see it now.

But when the round had ended in defeat At the club house I met her, and I learned, She, too, was a beginner. I proposed A match, the first of many. Day by day In pleasing concord of inferior golf We, being equal in our lack of skill, Together ploughed the ineffectual sand, Harried the sod, and labored through the rough, While each in healing sympathy consoled The other's failures with "Oh, crushing luck," "Hard lines," and "Ah, th' abominable lie," And all such kindly flatteries, till, at last, (Both being bunkered at the fourteenth hole) I told her that I loved her. She was kind, And in that bunker we became engaged.

So for a pleasant season all was well. But, of a sudden—how I know not—I Began to get the better of my ball; Put off the novice; and, of my success, Was born the baffling magic of the game. I grew impatient at the loss of time Spent in retrieving balls from that vile rough Wherein she sliced them—slicing was her fault,

It was ridiculous—and I began To pine for foes more worthy of my skill, To feel some ire at being thus kept back By an inferior player. I proposed To give her lessons. She resented that. Indeed, it bred a coolness; and, at last, (She being bunkered at the fourteenth hole) We had some words, and parted, not in peace.

She sent me back my presents. They were few. I had not known her long enough for more. A ring, a dressing-case, a set of clubs, Some cunning treasuries upon the game, "Golf for Beginners," "Illustrated Faults" And others that I gave her for her good; And, with the rest a gashed and battered ball, My earliest gift, the scarred and sacred thing, Through whose wild office we were introduced, Dum-Dum, in London Punch.

TOURIST CARS FOR CHRISTMAS EXCURSIONS

The Canadian Northern Railway have inaugurated for their Royal Line of Steamers, a Tourist car service from this city which is entirely a new feature, and will prove a great convenience to those intending to go to Europe on the Christmas Excursions.

They will have through Tourist cars leaving here on the morning of November 25th, which will run through to Halifax without change. All passengers will be delivered to the steamer's side, which will sail on the night of November 29th. These cars are going to be on a very fast schedule as will be noticed, leaving here on Saturday morning and reaching Halifax the following Wednesday night.

Particulars of the low excursion fares to Europe are now available and can be obtained from Mr. Jos. Madill, City Ticket Agent, Canadian Northern Railway, Edmonton, who also has a diagram for Tourist cars and can reserve space on the tourist cars and on the steamer for intending passengers. As these facilities will be taken advantage of by a great number of travellers, no time should be wasted in securing reservations.---

441f

SHE IRRITATED HIM

"A gentleman who rose to considerable eminence in the State, and who previous to his elevation, was living in St. George's Square, Edinburgh, was subject to occasional lapses of memory. He was once found early in the morning seeking in vain for his residence. He appealed to a house-maid cleaning a doorstep. "Lassie, can you tell me which is Johnnies house?" "Ay, man," replied the girl, "but you're Johnnie yourself!" "That's not what I want to know," was the angry retort. "I want to know where Johnnie ...s house is?"

THE CAUSE OF REGRET

A few years ago, while some youngsters were playing on the quayside at a seaport, one of them fell into the river. A woman who lived near the boy's parents, hearing of the accident, rushed off with all possible speed to inform the mother, a Jewess. "I say, Mrs. Buskin, your Packy's tumbled over the quay, and I fear he's drowned!" she called from the foot of the stairs. "Mercy on us!" replied the disconsolate parent. "There's a good suit of clothes gone!"

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TWO more good Rugby games on Saturday ast helped to increase the popularity of the Big Four league. In Edmonton the Calgary Tigers won by a score of 9-0 over the Edmonton Y.M.C.A., and the game throughout was quite close enough to keep a keen edge on the interest of the spectators. In Calgary the Eskimos won from the Rough Riders by 11-9. On the result up-to-date the Tigers appear to have the better of the struggle. But the teams are very evenly matched.



The Weakling

Weak hands strike deepest, hitting in the dark,
 Strong men go down before some craven blow,
 I know mine enemy, nor fear his mark,
 God save me from the spite I do not know.

An open fighter, be he man or fate,
 I'll face with courage--yea, with rude delight;
 For just as love is honest, so is Hate
 I fear the uncaring hunter of the night.

I have not trembled at the sound of strife
 Nor shrunk from Death, because of his still eyes,
 I've known defeat and played the game with Life,
 But, God, I fear the weakling, I despise.

---Selected.

IN Jasper's Note Book two weeks ago I read with a great deal of interest, his reference to the death of Lord James of Hereford. The fact of Lord James being a bachelor appears to Jasper to have given him that opportunity in life, which as a married man with ties, he would never have enjoyed. The theme is a pretty one for argument. Undoubtedly children and a wife make cowards of most men. When I say that I mean those who are dependent on others for the necessities of life.

But just here a rather nice question arises. In "fastest," did Kipling also include "farthest." And how far or how fast would the average unattached Young Man go, without the incentive of these same "drawbacks."

You point to Lord James' career as that of the brilliantly successful bachelor. But, on their own showing, how many cases can you not set off against his, where the wife has been the prop and the goad, and the inspiration and the backbone of the partnership?

To how many toasts to "the ladies" have men not stood up and given testimony of their own inadequacy had not their "dear helpmeets," their "inestimable wives," stood by them, "an ever-present" help in time of trouble," etc., etc., etc.

Not a public man who does not on not one, but dozens of occasions, either emphatically or honestly, voice his tribute to "my better half, my faithful companion."

If we are to believe them, they are what they are, because of them.

What is the honest truth of the matter? It is an undeniable fact that to attain success, either for a man or a woman, he or she must be free to take advantage of opportunity when he knocks at the gate. This men who are married claim they are often unable to do.

The children, the home, the partner who would be left to bear the burden alone not once in a while, but day in and day out, determine men and women in closing the door in the face of the man called Opportunity.

That is one side of the argument. A man willing to take risks on his own account, but deterred from putting everything to the test on account of what might happen to those he loves in case the throw turns out a bad one.

But what of the other side?

What of the brave, steady, day in and year out devotion, of the wife who stands by him.

"Through thick and thin,

When luck is out, when luck is in."

What of the power of tiny hands to hold back men from crime, to turn them from temptation?

Why there is no balance in the scales for a moment.

The world is peopled by thousands and millions of little men with inordinately big ambitions.

Ambition alone does not a big man make, and tucked away sleeping these hundreds of years, are hosts upon hosts of poor men and women self-deluded and perhaps happiest so, into the belief that the world has used the mill; that they never had the Opportunity; that Chance and Circumstances were unkind to them.

Circumstances oftentimes are difficult to face and adjust, but I hold it as true as that Death is inevitable, that Man makes the Opportunity, not Opportunity the man.

As water finds its level, so do humans. What is in a man will out. Isn't it Henley who sings so defiantly--

"I am the master of my fate,
 I am the Captain of my soul."
 He is right.

Not loving hands make cowards of men. Men only delude themselves so. Love arms, not robes its knight.

Think of the broken men who have taken hold again, because a woman who loved them stood by to urge them.

Think of the tired and disgusted statesmen; think of the missionaries; think of the men in either cottage or castle, who are held firm to the good that is in them, are made stout of heart, and hopeful for days to come.

Why?

Because some weak little woman blesses them hourly with the inestimable strength of her heart-whole love and devotion.

Oh I will not let even Kipling have it, that it is the woman who flinches, or makes cowards of men. I can not, and live and see and know, the heroes among my own sex who fight so many of the battles of life, single-handed. Someone says man is his own star.

It is a lie.

Some woman good or bad, whether he be married to her, or only a worshipper afar off. Whether he imagines he hates her, or he sacrifices her to his selfish ambition. Some woman, acknowledged or unacknowledged, guides the life of every mother's son who has ever drawn breath.

She may hold him down, or help him to rise. His own strength or weakness will determine that--but she will be there, fixed in his Heaven.

A bachelor--bah!

Who are the bachelors anyway?

A collection of men, a few noble and self-sacrificing, but most of them chaps too lazy to work hard enough to provide food for another mouth. The rejected suitors of some woman, grown crusty with disappointment and the wounds that injured their vanity. The triflers and fritterers of life who haven't the decency to be true to One woman. I have no more faith in bachelors than I have in a Hell of fire and brimstone. Bachelors may travel fastest--some people to the contrary.

But the men in double harness reach their destination first, if they ever had the stamina to stay with the race.

I hold no brief for Woman. But I would like to appear for all who have the courage, regardless of sex, to carve out their own future, making, not accepting Opportunity.

Accepting their individual responsibility for what they make of their lives, not letting a Kipling pat words and glib sentiments into their mouths.

Reggie



A Novelist's Wife as An Aviator
 Mrs. Maurice Hewlett, wife of the well known novelist

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IS THE JOHNSTONE-WALKER STORE YOUR STORE?

DO you feel perfectly at home when you come in here like most of our customers do--and like we want you to feel?

Let us teach you the pleasures of shopping. The Johnstone Walker store and Hospitality go hand 'n hand.

Special values in Blankets and Comforters.

At \$5.00 pr.

Pure wool Canadian made white Blankets, made from thoroughly scoured yarns free from grease and imperfections, with pink or blue borders, weight 6 lbs., size 60x80 inches. Price \$5.00 pair.

At \$6.00 pr.

Pure English Wool white Blankets, made from soft high grade sanitary wool, finished with blue or pink borders, singly whipped and very thick, weight 7 lbs, size 64 by 84. Price \$6.00 pair

At \$1.75

Priced at \$1.75 this comforter is an exceptional value. The covering is a good quality silkaten with cotton filling. The comforter is a reversible make with different covering on each side. Assorted patterns. Size 66 by 72 or double bed size. Price \$1.75 each.

At \$6.00

Elderdown Quilts with reversible art saleen covering. The filling is a light downy sanitary cotton; well ventilated and thoroughly well stitched, size 66 by 72, assorted designs. Price \$6.00.

Silver Grey and Colored Blankets at \$5.00 pr.

Silver Grey blankets made from best quality Canadian scoured yarns, very thick, size 60 by 80 inches, weight 6 lbs. Price \$5.00 pair.

At \$8.00 to \$10.00

Heavy Pure Wool Colored Blankets in green, red or navy 3 1-2 and 4 point, weighing 10 and 21 lbs., guaranteed fast color and pure wool. Hudson Bay Knitting Co.'s make. Prices \$8.00 and \$10.00 pr.

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Advertise in the "News"

The Saturday News

SECOND SECTION

SIXTH YEAR, No. 46

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28th, 1911.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Jasper's Note Book

(Continued from page one)

dependent upon him can hardly give himself up to objects that will ensure him a page in universal history.

Nor is the only tie that of material necessities. A man immersed in a great public work cannot give or is not likely to give the attention to his family that it requires. Public and private duty clash. The best husbands and fathers are seldom those whose names appear most frequently on the front pages of the newspapers. We know that from personal experience and the pages of biography show how utterly inadequate many of those, to whom posterity owes much in a public way, have been in either of these respects.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox' poem is not a reply to Kipling. But it is a propos in that it emphasizes something that it is very important we should not forget, that to attain distinction in any field does not mean happiness and that there are things very much better worth while in life than being regarded as a "successful" man.

Under no circumstances can any but an infinitesimal proportion of men and women come to occupy large places in the public eye. But it is open to all to lead contented and useful though comparatively obscure lives. The Wilcox poem has therefore a much wider application than the Kipling one.

The announcement is made of the candidature for the mayoralty of Major B. J. Saunders. His name was prominently mentioned a year ago and his friends have not slackened in their efforts. In the meanwhile to induce him to enter the municipal field. There is no question of his qualifications for the post. As an engineer of long standing he has a practical grasp of many of the problems confronting the city

(that is possessed by few, while his administrative experience as deputy minister of public works in the territorial government would also stand him in good stead. It is encouraging to have an interest created at this early date in the impending contest.

A large field to choose from undoubtedly helps very much in picking first-class men, and we have need to choose our very best so that the Greater City may get off to a good start.

HOME AND SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Four)

most becoming black, and chaperoned a big party of the younger set; Mrs. Carmichael wore a very pretty gown of Reseda green, beautifully embroidered; Miss Fairservice was one of the most popular partners and wore a black satin Directoire with gold fringe; Miss Ruth Harvey looked so pretty in white lace, made with a slight hobble effect; Miss Penelope Davies wore pink veiled in black lace and had a capital time; Miss Bessie Scott wore black which becomes her wonderfully, and Miss Lyle Scott was in simple white muslin, with girlish pink bows; Miss Marjorie Brown wore a pretty black frock, with wide gold embroideries; Miss Irene Habbottle was a picture in white silk with dew-drop net and silver fringe; Miss Addie Belcher wore a maize satin frock with some fine lace garnitures; Miss Vivian Sommerville was in pink charmeuse, veiled in softest grey chiffon; Miss Richardson was very sweet in pale blue, and carried crimson roses, and Miss Hazel Auld was an attractive young partner in black.

Sergt. A. H. Elliott was the highly capable Master of Ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Bouchier left on Monday for Seattle and a visit to the Coast cities. Not the least looked forward to attraction is the reunion with their young grandchildren, who only preceded them a little over a fortnight ago.

I was unfortunate enough to have to miss the dance given by the graduate nurses on Friday evening but I hear that everyone had a lovely time, and that the arrangements were perfect.

Dr. and Mrs. MacLean of Strathcona are leaving about the first of next month for a trip abroad.

I see that Lawrence D'Orsay is billed at the Empire for Nov. 2nd in "The Earl of Pawtucket." It is a delightful play and D'Orsay is a delightful actor. We are in luck. Nordica one night, and a rattling fine play the next three, with Saturday matinee.

Miss Maud McKenny is home looking splendidly after her long holiday in Winnipeg, spent with her aunt, Lady Schultz.

Mrs. Scarth of Toronto, who has spent the summer in Edmonton, and leaves shortly for the East, was the raison d'être of a jolly three table Bridge given by Mrs. Goldwin Kirkpatrick, in her suite in the Arlington Block, on Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Anderson carried off the honors, three dainty pictures.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick received in a smart frock of black Ninon, over silk, and looked very striking and attractive.

The guests included Madame Thibaudau, Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Cross, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Swaisland Sr., Mrs. Howard Douglas, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Jas. Smith, Mrs. Malcolmson and Mrs. Scarth.

Mrs. Scoble drove out to St. Albert last Saturday to spend a week with Mrs. O'Leary.

By an error Mrs. Goldwin Kirkpatrick's and Mrs. Harold Brunton's reception day was announced as the 2nd Tuesday of the month. It should have read the 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blue returned home on

Wednesday from their trip to Salt Lake City.

The Hon. Duncan and Mrs. Marshall are also back and the other members of the party, who attended the Dry Farming Congress.

Mrs. Dawson is entertaining at a small Bridge this Friday evening.

Mrs. James Douglas of Strathcona will be a tea-hour hostess this Saturday.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Turnbull gave a tiny Bridge in honor of a much-feted visitor, Mrs. Lewis of Orangeville. Mrs. Bower Campbell whose luck is not always in keeping with her skill as a player, and Mrs. Cross carried off the two dainty prizes.

Mrs. Pate has her sister, Miss Parsons of Toronto as her guest.

Quite the smartest and merriest house-dance of the season, claimed Mrs. Pardee as hostess on Tuesday evening, the beautiful new home with its wide entrances, perfect floors and cosy sitting-out corners, lending itself perfectly as a setting for a dance.

The guests came early and lingered late, so infectiously jolly was this happy party, the guests at which were all old friends, and all keen members of the dancing set.

The hostess received in a charming toilette of shell pink crepe de chine veiled in a tunic effect with an all-over embroidery of black, with gold and quail touches of pink introduced, and deep black silk fringe.

Miss Fudger, who is a house guest, and the raison d'être of the party, looked very striking in rich white satin, veiled in dew-drop chiffon.

Mr. Pardee, as always, a perfect host, assisted in doing the honors of the dance.

Dancing took place in the drawing-room, out into the fine wide hall, where Turner's Orchestra

(Continued on Page 12)

Five Years Ago

When the Bank of Montreal paid \$300.00 per ft. for the Site on Jasper Avenue, where the Bank now stands many people were of the opinion that the price was ridiculously high.

Five Years Ago

Only the most optimistic predicted that "very young men would live to see the day when Jasper Avenue lots would sell for \$1,000 per ft."

Five Years Ago

Groat Estate buying was designated "wild cat speculation."
Norwood was "out of bounds."
Parkdale was being "unloaded" at \$50.00 a lot.

THEN CAME STREET CARS.

The far sighted investor of Five years ago is independently wealthy to-day. You cannot put time or prices back five years, but you can buy to-day. The present day opportunities for money-making investments in Real Estate are more numerous and less speculative than the chances of dead yesterdays.

MOUNT PLEASANT

is within the City limits and in the same relative position to the business centres as Groat Estate, Norwood, Parkdale.

Single lots can be purchased in the Sub-division of Mount Pleasant for \$150.00, \$175.00, \$200.00 and \$250.00, according to location on teams

of one-quarter cash, balance in six, twelve and eighteen months.

We will be pleased to take you to see this property without expense to yourself other than an hour of your time, and to leave the matter of buying to your own judgment.

Palmer & McIntyre

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We have a splendid list of lots in the above choice sub-division.

It will pay you to call at our office and secure one or two lots before prices increase.

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**THE FIRST STEP
 TO YOUR FUTURE FORTUNE**

may be taken by buying one or more lots in G. T. P. addition.

Many a Fortune has been started with less prospects of making good than lots near the payroll centre of Greater Edmonton. The prices are cheap, \$70 to \$200, the terms exceptionally easy, \$10 cash and \$5 per month, and there are just a few left at these easy terms.

CANADIAN INVESTMENT COMPANY Ltd.
 30 Jasper Ave. West

The Investor

The Edmonton bank clearings for last week made another record. Two years ago they were in the habit of passing London occasionally. Then they began to do this each week and pass St. John and Halifax now and then. Early in 1944 Edmonton stood ahead of these old Maritime cities all the time and Hamilton, Quebec and Victoria were sometimes overhauled. Last week the city went \$3,732,817, while the others were Victoria \$2,881,877; Hamilton \$2,836,943 and Quebec \$2,799,299.

MOVES which are impending on the part of two great corporations are of absorbing interest in connection with the Edmonton real estate situation at the present moment. The G. T. P. goes on purchasing property to the south of its track from McDougall east. It is said that it intends to go as far as Syndicate. Something like a million dollars must be the amount of the purchases already arranged for. The school board is prepared to sell Queen's Avenue School for \$210,000 but Mr. Pope, the railway's right of way agent, who has been in town this past week, states that this is too high to consider.

The final establishment of passenger and freight terminals will do much to settle real estate conditions in that part of the city. It is surprising that the railway has delayed so long in making its final arrangements, as it is having to pay through the nose as a result.

The Canadian Northern, with upwards of one hundred acres and fifteen streets closed, all a gift from a community keen to have a railway within its borders, must realize what an advantage it is to get in early. MacKenzie and Hann caught a very delicious morsel of a worm as a result of the policy.

The other corporation referred to, is, of course, the Hudson's Bay Company.

"The policy of ultra-conservatism," said the deputy-governor of the company, Mr. Thomas Skinner, on reaching Montreal after a recent western visit, "heretofore observed by our company will be relaxed to a certain extent, for we expect to play a more energetic part in the development of the west. Wherever there arises a necessity for new buildings and stores they will be erected, and we intend to push our trade with a great deal of energy and zeal."

"Canada is the country of the present and immediate future, and Europe's eyes are centred upon it. It is the land of golden promise, and a veritable earthly paradise. The Hudson Bay Company realizes all this, and will henceforth be a most important factor in the development of Britain's farthest dominion. We hold a large acreage in Edmonton and on the Saskatchewan River, and we do not alone intend to develop this, but to give over part of it to the city of Edmonton for park purposes. We are ready to enter the field energetically, and when we do so we are not satisfied with half-way measures."

The placing on the market of the whole of the company's reserve will have the effect of simplifying the Edmonton real estate situation to a remarkable extent. So long as this immense acreage remained in a wild state in the heart of the city and no one knew

LYON'S SPLENDID STOCK

of
 Clothing, Shoes and Furnishings

are under control of Beshears Bros. and Co. with absolute instructions to realize half the stock at any sacrifice. Tomorrow will be crowded full of excellent offerings. Boys Clothing of every description is included in this sale at prices just as low. Mothers will do well to shop early for best selections.

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Open Evenings

CHIC DAILY MEMORANDUM
 OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.
WE LOAN MONEY
 —at—
5 Per Cent
 To Build or Buy a House or Pay off a Mortgage
See Our Plan
 Write, Phone or Call
The Canadian Home Investment Co.
 300-302 Moser & Ryder Block, Phone 2915
 EDMONTON, ALTA.
 (Opposite King Edward Hotel on First St.)
 Home Office, Pacific Building, Vancouver, B.C.

how long it would remain in that state, an element of great uncertainty as to the trend which development would take was bound to exist.

It is evident that the company is prepared to deal in a liberal spirit with the city, having promised to give it first choice for sites for various public buildings. But

most important of all, it will give the council the chance to purchase the golf links. Public opinion is so strongly in favor of the move that there would be no doubt about a reasonable offer being accepted.

The selection of Calgary as the site of the C.P.R. shops has given

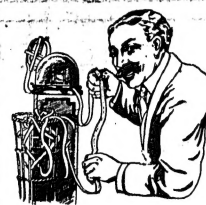
Houses for Sale on easy terms, Monthly payments.
 Lots for Sale in growing parts of the city, good investment, easy terms.

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McDougall Court



"Glad to Hear the Big Hudson Bay Reserve will be Placed on the Market in the near future."

What the General Public is interested in knowing is:

"Will the Company place the Lots on the Market like the modern every day firm would? Or will it pursue its present

"Antediluvian"

system of

1. Asking for Tenders for each lot, instead of preparing a printed Price List showing each lot and block and cost and terms.
2. Let the sale be completed here in the city, or at least by H. B. Commissioner in Winnipeg, instead of sending every transfer to London, England to be signed, causing stupid delay that there is no excuse for. Abolish this crassness.
3. The general public of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta have put up with endless inconvenience over this unnecessary and unmodern way of doing business for many long years and now that the Hudson's Bay Co., is supposed to be, being modernized, in its Store Department, it is up to Sir Wm. MacKenzie and other resident Canadian Directors to see that the Land Department is also modernized.

IN THE MEANTIME

Here are splendid buys where the new sub-divisions of Hudson Bay Reserve joins Churchill Avenue:

H.B.R.—\$1,000 for valuable corner, Fifteenth and Churchill. Good buy.
 H.B.R.—\$3,100, valuable double corner, Tenth and Churchill. H.B.R.—\$3,500, valuable double corner, Ninth and Churchill.
 H.B.R.—\$3,000, valuable double corner Eighth and Churchill.
 Nameys Ave.—Block 7, 3 lots, \$40,000, one-third cash, 1 and 2 years.
 Nameys Ave.—Block 18, \$4,600, \$3,000 cash 6 and 12 months.
 Nameys Ave.—Block 12, \$6,000, \$2,500 cash, 6 and 12 months.
 Fraser Ave.—Block 20, seven roomed house, \$6,000, half cash, 6 and 12 months. This is near boulevard and First St. A money maker.
 Syndicate Ave.—For truckage, Block 16, several lots may be bought now before the rise in this neighborhood.
 Syndicate Ave.—Block 21, \$1300, \$650 cash, balance arranged.
 Kinitine Ave.—Block 25, \$1500, 1-3 cash, 6 and 12 months.
 Fraser Ave.—Block 6, R. Lot 16, we lots, a dwelling on each, close in, \$13,200, one-third cash, balance arranged.
 H.B.R.—Warehouse sites, block 3 \$12,500, 1-3 cash, balance to suit. I have a large number of warehouse sites to choose from.
 Westgrove—An acre lot, block 5, \$100, \$65 cash, terms arranged.
 Westmount—Block 20, two lots, \$550 each, 1-3 cash, 6 and 12 months.
 Huff Estate—An acre lot block 14 \$1000, 1-3 cash, 6 and 12 months.
 Huff Estate—2½ acres, block 4, \$255 cash.
 First St.—Block 6, Norwood, \$3,000, 1-3 cash; terms arranged.
 Nameys Ave.—Block 10, Norwood \$1500, \$750 cash, 6 and 12 months.
 Nameys Ave.—Block 10, Norwood two lots, \$1100 each, \$600 cash, 6, 12, and 18 months.
 Ingleside, Groat and Glenora—A good selection of lots in these favorite residential districts.

For Sub-division and acreage consult me for prices and terms. I have some splendid acreage for this purpose.

Boys and Girls—Help to build up "Greater Edmonton," the city you live in, try and help as you all can, to push it ahead towards the Magnificent City Nature meant it to be, with our assistance.

Commence by going to your dear old Dad, or Mother, and say, "I want to send a marked copy of this to Cousin Mary, or Charlie, or Uncle Fred, or Aunt Maria—no matter in what part of the world they live. Perhaps reading a "Saturday News" may make them take an interest in our new home of "Greater Edmonton."

F. FRASER TIMS

120 McDougall Ave. Phone 4285 Edmonton, Alta

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PHONE 1181 DOMINION BANK BUILDING
 EDMONTON

F. C. LOWES & CO.

Real Estate - Insurance - Money to Loan

ON Saturday Morning Oct. 28th the Price of all the unsold lots in Evanston will be advanced 25 per cent above the present Prices of \$350 up. We have some good lots left at the old prices. Buy to-day as this is positively the last day that you will have to procure these Lots at the present Prices.

Owners & Agents

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en a great stimulus to real estate in the eastern part of Calgary. It was stated the other day by a real estate expert that about 29,000 lots, at an average price of \$175 a lot, had been sold since the announcement. This means that over \$5,000,000 in payments for real estate have been contracted for in one district of Calgary in less than a month, to say nothing of the hundreds of thousands which have changed hands as the result of the general activity in Calgary really since the C.P.R. announced the important fact that Calgary would get the big works.

The C.N.R. steel is now at Stony Creek, 35 miles from Athabasca Landing, and the railway officials state there is no doubt about reaching the town this fall.

The decision of the railway commissioners confirming the site of the G.T.P. station for Ent-whistle one and a quarter miles from the town doesn't look right. The general public interests undoubtedly lay in the granting of the townspeople's request.

Hon. M. W. Elphinstone of London, England, who has large property interests in Edmonton, was in the city this week, accompanied by Messrs. A. Morsley Whyte of London and F. J. Proctor and F. Grant of Vancouver.

A large party of Eastern Townships Bank officials visited Edmonton last week. It included William Farwell, James McKinnon, I. S. Mitchell, F. M. McCrea, B. F. Howard, all from Sherbrooke, Que.; G. G. Foster, Montreal; M. A. McFarlane, Montreal; G. Stevens, Waterloo, Que.; C. A. Kathan, Rock Island, A.C. Flumerfelt, Victoria, B. C.

The Canada Gazette announces the organization of the Coke and Chemical Company of Winnipeg, capitalized at ten millions and with headquarters in Winnipeg. The directors are T. D. Thompson, D. B. McDonald, A. E. Wilkes, E. B. Fisher and Edward Leslie. In Winnipeg it is understood that the new company will establish an industry in the Brazeau mines by which the coal would be reduced to coke and its by-products. The company has two claims, one at Brazeau and one at Entwistle.

F. C. Lowes and Co. are doing a large business in Evanston lots. Prices of these are to be advanced twenty-five per cent. on November 1st.

FREE FLOWER SHOW

Monday Afternoon

Thanksgiving Day

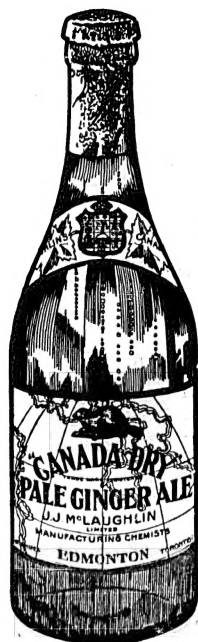
Ramsay's Greenhouses

Orchestra in Attendance from 2-30 to 5 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to ALL.

COME AND ENJOY THE FLOWERS AND THE MUSIC

Remember the date and the place---Take Jasper Ave. Car to 11th St. and walk one block south to Victoria Ave.

"Canada Dry" Pale Ginger Ale



With Your Meals - Appetizing, Refreshing.

J. J. McLAUGHLIN, Limited
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LOT 18, B.L.E. 36
Glenora \$450.00
Only 1-3 Cash Bal. very easy

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A BAZAAR

Will be held by the Ladies Auxiliary of

CHRIST CHURCH

Thursday and Friday November 2nd & 3rd in the new store directly opposite the National Trust Co.

A Business Men's Lunch

will be served. There is something novel about this bazaar. So Don't Miss it.

Empire Theatre

W. B. Sherman Mgr. Phone 2185

3-DAYS-3 Com. Thur. Nov. 2
Special Matinee Saturday

John Cort Announces
Lawrance D'Orsay

ENGLAND'S GREATEST COMEDY AND A COMPANY OF MERRY PLAYERS
August Thomas' Greatest Comedy

The Earl of Pawtucket

A Comedy of a Thousand Laughs

Direct from Mr. D'Orsay's Decided Hit at the Walker Theatre, Winnipeg. Following the Gai Performance at Ottawa by Special Command before Their Royal Highnesses. The Duke and Duchess of Connaught. Mr. D'Orsay will be supported by the highest priced company ever seen with a "ar in Canada.

Prices, Reserved \$2.00, \$1.50 \$1.00. Gallery, 50c. Matinee, Adults \$1.00, Children 50c.

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Edmonton. \$10.00 Cash Handles
One Lot. Bal. \$5.00 per month
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BUY

Industrial CentreLOTS \$150 AND UP
(First Time on the Market)**McNAMARA, Ltd.**
45 Jasper Ave. E.
Edmonton, Alta.**HOME AND SOCIETY.**

(Continued from page nine)

was stationed, and on into the large dining-room. The den, upper-lounge and upstairs sitting-room were admirable places to wander away to, and talk out a dance, and needless to say, were popular rendezvous throughout the evening.

The music was splendid, the floor a delight, and altogether the jolly coterie who were present, voted it the "nicest" party they could imagine.

Among the guests, who numbered about forty-five, I noticed:

Mrs. Percy Hardisty, who looked very pretty in a lovely frock of black lace over white satin, with just a suggestion of burnt orange; Mrs. Mowat Biggar in a charming toilette of pale apple-leaf green; Mrs. James Biggar, a picture in soft pink satin, veiled in embroidered chiffon, with tiny applique rose-buds, and some lovely jewels; Mrs. J. J. Anderson in a beautiful frock of black lace over black satin; Mrs. Nightingale in a stunning white lace toilette; Madame Thibaudeau most becomingly frocked in pale blue with a bandeau of brilliants in her hair; Mrs. Heathcott, a noticeably attractive partner, in some lovely shade of grey satin, slashed over an underskirt of shell pink; Mrs. Wilfrid Harrison who wore a creation of raspberry silk melting into soft billows of pink chiffon and lace; with her, her guest, Miss Butterfield, in a graceful frock of pink satin veiled in chiffon of the same tone; Miss Rathbun, who came in with her cousin, Mrs. James Biggar, and wore a pretty girlish gown of pigeon-grey chiffon over a deep gold, with saucy little gold slippers; two pretty and very popular sisters, the Misses Haycock of Ottawa, the one in white with deep folds of cerise, and her sister in a lovely pink frock with a pink bandeau in her fair hair; Miss Ruth Harvey in white with touches of pink; Miss Phyllis Barnes in black, so attractive with her fair coloring; Miss Nora Campbell in such a sweet pink crepe de chine gown, with handsome broad gold appliques, and Miss Joan Macdonald, also in black.

Supper was served at midnight.

Mrs. A. Y. Blain and her sister, Miss Kerr, of Toronto, will receive on the 1st Wednesday in November.

Mrs. Rutherford of Strathcona entertained at the tea hour on Monday; the cosy commodious home being bright with quantities of lovely flowers and looking very attractive with its groups of animated women.

The marriage took place very quietly at St. Faith's Church on October 19th, of Miss Blodwen Hughes, a recent graduate of the City Hospital, to Mr. Robert Farquharson, a wellknown young real estate man, who has recently returned to Edmonton after some months spent in England. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. G. Boyd.

Mrs. Elwood Moore, 368 Thirteenth St., will receive on the first and third Wednesday of next month, and not again until the first Wednesday in January.

Mrs. Ernest Beaufort and the Misses Beaufort will be "At Home" for the first time on Tuesday afternoon at 522 Eighth Street.

Miss Edith Houlbrook, L.R.A.M. (London, Eng.) has arrived from England and is the guest of Mrs. Beaufort. Miss Houlbrook has joined the staff of the Columbian Conservatory of Music.

We make a specialty of Evening Gowns at the Bon Ton Dressmaking Parlors at 301 Fraser Ave. We make your materials up in all the latest Parisienne and American styles, or furnish material if desired. We are the most up-to-date dressmakers in the city. Call in and see our Style Books. Phone 4846 and our representative will call on you.

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the memorials and plans regarding the application of the St. Albert Collieries, Limited, to divert one fourth of one cubic foot of water per second from the Sturgeon River, at a point in River Lot Fifty-four (54), Township Fifty-three (53), Range Twenty-five (25), West of the Fourth Meridian, for industrial and other purposes, have been filed with the Commissioner of Irrigation, pursuant to the provisions of the Irrigation Act.

Dated at Edmonton, Alberta, this 23rd day of October, A. D., 1911.
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Solicitors for applicants.

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